

THE DAILY NEWS

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERMANS MAKE FIFTH DRIVE ON VERDUN

FRENCH CONFIDENT OF FINAL OUTCOME -- GOODWIN LIGHTSHIP TORPEDOED

GERMANS MAKE ANOTHER DRIVE AGAINST VERDUN

Huns Utterly Disregard Loss of Life in Fifth Drive—French Express Confidence—German Gain means Little.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, March 23.—The fifth and final drive of the Germans north of Verdun has begun. There has been a violent bombardment east of the Meuse by the army of the Crown Prince, followed by the storming and capturing of the French positions on Haicourt Hill in a flanking movement against Deadman's Hill to cut the Paris-Verdun railroad.

Disregard of Life.

The enemy assaults were made with an utter disregard of human life and resulted in an advance of a mile on a mile and a third front.

Kaiser There.

Berlin announces that the Kaiser has returned to Verdun to witness the final assault on the fortress.

French Confident.

The French military critics are confident of the outcome and state that the advance by the Germans cannot prove of any advantage unless it ends with the capture of the hills dominating Avencourt wood.

An attempt by German infantry to debouch from Avencourt was repulsed by the French artillery with heavy losses.

M. Clemenceau, the new minister of war, announces that the French are justified in believing that success to their arms is assured at Verdun.

FISHERMEN'S STRIKE

The latest development in the fishermen's strike is that the skippers and engineers of the tied up boats are going to put to sea and carry on fishing with the long line hauler instead of with the dories as formerly, thus doing away with the need for so many men in the crew. Of course this will mean a smaller number of boats in the business than were formerly on the banks, but it will keep the market supplied with a fair amount of fish and the extra price obtained will make fishing well worth while.

NEWS OF SHACKLETON IS NOW LOOKED FOR

News is shortly expected from Sir Ernest Shackleton, who, it will be remembered, set out in November, 1914, to cross the south polar continent from Weddell Sea to Ross Sea, a distance of 4,700 miles. The last communication received from the expedition was when Shackleton's ship, the Endurance, left South Georgia, the whaling station in the extreme south, for the ice region.

Big reductions in prices still going at Tite's home-furnishing sale.

DUNNIGAN WAS MEMBER OF AUTO GANG OF THUGS

Ring of Automobile Bandits Responsible for Many Robberies and Three Murders in Coast Cities.

(Special to The Daily News.)

San Francisco, March 23.—Howard Dunnigan, the son of a prominent Supreme Court official in Maryland, who was wounded in a revolver duel following upon an attempt to hold up a cafe, has confessed that he took part in the operations of the automobile bandit ring which perpetrated eleven robberies and three murders in Pacific coast cities.

The victims were Constable Frederick Cook, who was murdered at Los Angeles on November 24th, after Cook had killed Harry Wilson, one of the bandits; Constable Lawrence Kost, who was killed during the robbery of a Seattle drug store, and James M. Shade, of San Francisco, whose home was robbed on Christmas Eve by the gang.

MOVEMENT TO CALL A TORY CONVENTION

Victoria, March 19.—There is a movement afoot for the calling of a convention for the reorganization of the Conservative party in British Columbia. Through the agency of William Blakemore, the proprietor of The Week, a government organ, letters have gone out to prominent Conservatives asking their opinion on the question.

The premier fears what a convention may do, as it is admitted that the party could not be reorganized with Bowser as an influence. His influence is dead except among some old timers who are dyed with the same stripe. Even the members of the legislative assembly, the ministers and the men who are on the old patronage list, are disgruntled, disorganized and discouraged. Offers are to be made to placate the independents who openly announce that they are no longer of the Bowser crowd. The movement has gone so far that the men who still cling to the premier are known as "Bowser Conservatives." Of course, the old crowd, in the event of the call for a convention becoming popular, are ready to pack it with supporters of the administration.

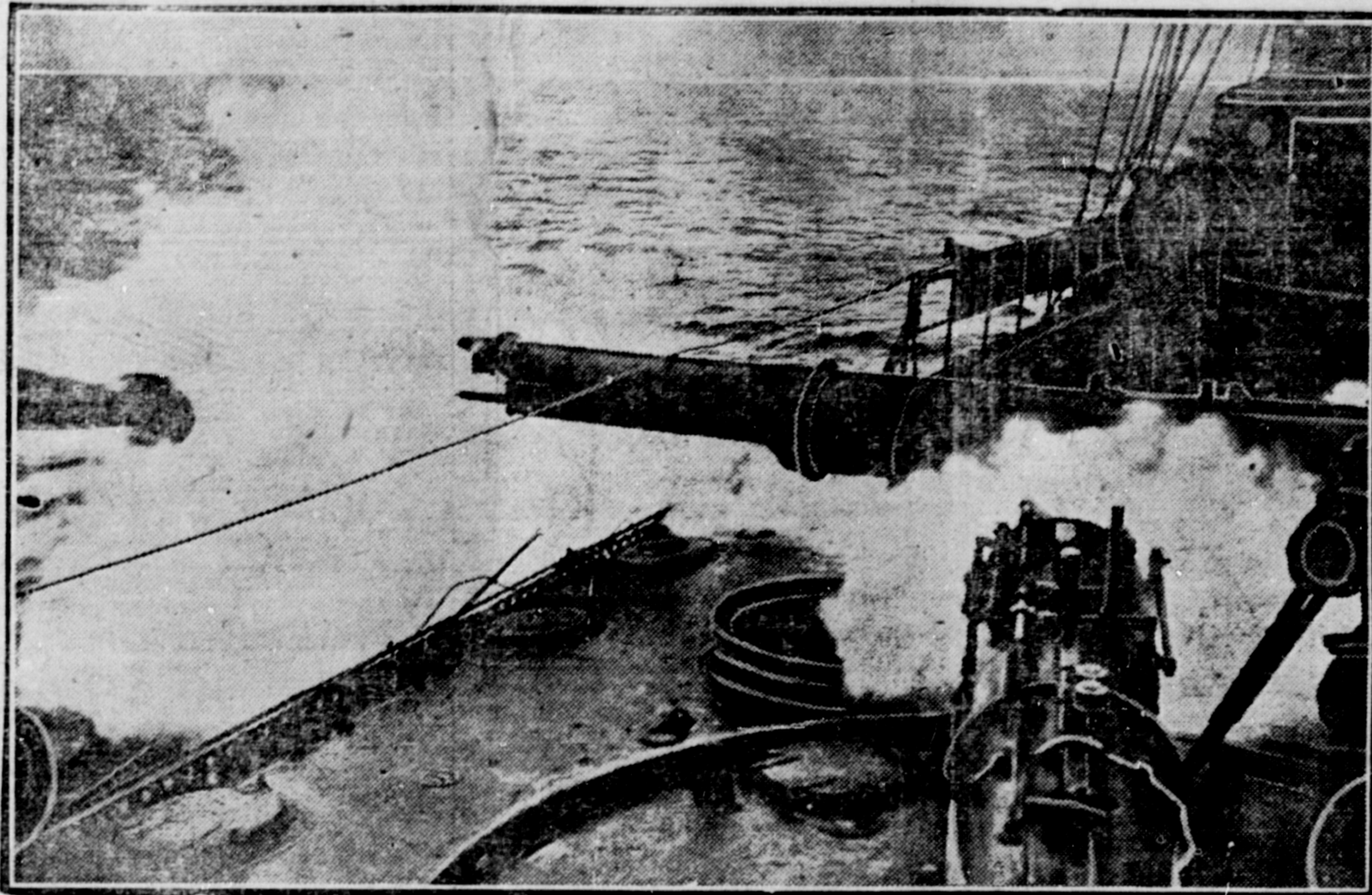
THE WEATHER

By F. W. Dowling.

For 24 hours ending 5 a. m. March 23rd.
Barometer 29.766
Highest temperature 44.0
Lowest temperature 32.0
Rainfall 0.44

Everything for 25 cents. See Cavenaile & Hannan's Window.

New furniture at Tite's March sale can't be beat for prices. 74



KEEPING GERMAN SPIRITS UP—"BOMBARDING ENGLAND."—The above is being published in Germany and among American Germans, with the following description: "A remarkable photo showing a torpedo being discharged from a torpedo tube during a recent raid on the English Coast."

EVERYTHING GOING WELL WRITES BILLY KIRK

Billy Kirk, writing to Constable Adams from the trenches, says everything is going along smoothly, though he is finding difficulty in settling down after a rest in England. Billy's letter reads like the episode of a man who has been appointed to some new job which he is getting to like. One would scarcely dream that it is a letter from the trenches in the bloodiest war in history. Billy has been so long at the game now that everything seems to come to him quite as a matter of course.

GEORGE FAWCETT AT WESTHOLME THEATRE

"The Majesty of the Law," the five-act feature at the Westholme, in which George Fawcett plays a striking part as Judge Kent, is the story of a young man whose sense of honor is so high that he is twice condemned as a thief, while on each occasion he is perfectly innocent, though to all appearance the guilty man.

In the first instance he is driven from home, in shielding the brother of his sweetheart, and, in the second, under an assumed name, he is brought before his own father for sentence. Of course the real cause of the trouble turns up and saves the situation but the old judge has already sentenced his own son to ten years. The climax is intensely dramatic.

Two very fine gazettes are included in the program, and a Keystone comedy, "That Minstrel Man," makes up a big show. The Canadian Gazette gives views of the wheat handling facilities at Fort William and Port Arthur.

ALICE ARM CONTRACT

Ole Evindsen reports that R. B. McGinnis has decided that no contract will be let for the wharf and road construction at Alice Arm, the company having arranged to do the work themselves. It seems that there was some difficulty with the contractors over the guarantee that the work would be completed in ninety days.

PRINCESS ENA LOADS FOR VLADIVOSTOCK

The C. P. R. freighter Princess Ena is loading cargo in the south for Vladivostock. She will be commanded by Captain Cooper, who has been in the service of the C. P. R. on the coast and in the transpacific trade for many years.

AVIATION FUND

A start was made yesterday afternoon in collecting funds for the equipment of an aviation school in British Columbia, and in an hour the following amounts were received:

C. C. Purdy.....	\$10.00
A Friend	16.00
Cyril H. Orme.....	5.00
W. J. McCutcheon.....	3.00
E. F. Doyle.....	2.00
Jas. M. Carmichael.....	1.00
J. I. Peters.....	2.00
C. Westwood Gauld.....	1.00
J. H. Thompson.....	1.00
A. H. Tomlinson.....	3.00

Total \$38.00
As an extended canvass will not be made the committee request that those in sympathy with the movement, and feeling able to help it financially, even in a small way, make their contributions direct to the Canadian Bank of Commerce and such amounts will be acknowledged through the press.

OUTING CLUB

At a business meeting of the Fortnightly Club held in the Presbyterian Church last evening, it was decided to organise an Outing Club for the summer months. The following office-bearers were elected: President, Mr. W. J. Smithers; vice-president, Mr. D. M. McCorkindale; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Moore. The executive will be composed of Miss Scott and Miss Irwin, acting with the officers of the club. Most enjoyable outings to the various beauty spots of the district will be organised from time to time during the summer.

For spring renovating, see the big values at George D. Tite's.

PRINCE RUPERT BILL DISCUSSED IN SOUTH

The southern papers devote quite a deal of space to the Prince Rupert private bill and go into the financial history of the city, pointing out the great saving which will be effected by the issue of serial bonds in place of the old sinking fund bonds.

In considering the bill, the municipal committee objected to the clause which provides for a reserve fund of \$50,000 on the ground that it created a precedent which every other community selling bonds would have to adopt. The only other clause which this committee took exception to was that which applied to the issue of short term treasury notes.

The amended bill is expected to pass without a hitch.

SPLENDID SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

The Majestic show tonight is a remarkably beautiful display of colored film work. "A Rose Among the Briers," the story of a young factory girl's adventures as a cabaret dancer, is one of the most magnificently staged pieces seen here. Jackie Saunders is as dainty as ever as Mary, the factory hand, dancing girl and captivator of hearts.

The Pathe colored gazette includes views of German prisoners in France, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia decorating troops, and other interesting war items. The scenes of rustic Holland are particularly pretty, the canals with their green borders showing up splendidly in color, while the flower pictures are wonderful, the development of the blooms being traced on the screen. "Whiffles" brings down the house as a wooer who has to deal with a cunning rogue, the rogue getting left in the end. This is a very fine show.

CAMOSUN DOCKED

The Camosun has arrived safely at Vancouver and is now at the Wallace Shipyard for examination to determine the damage sustained in her attempt to take the overland route on March 7th.

GOODWIN SANDS LIGHTSHIP SUNK WITH ALL HANDS

Another Flagrant Breach of International Law—Dutch Ship Narrowly Escapes—Roumania Ready.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, March 23.—The Gal-liper lightship which stood guard over the treacherous Goodwin Sands, off the mouth of the Thames, has been torpedoed and sunk with all hands. There is great indignation over this gross breach of international law.

The fact that the lightship had been sunk was discovered by the Dutch liner Amsterdam which narrowly escaped going on the Goodwins.

Norwegian Barque Sunk.

The Norwegian barque Lindeneid, bound from Portland, Oregon, to Queenstown, has been sunk, thirty of the crew being saved.

Tubantia Incident.

The theory is advanced that the Dutch steamers Tubantia and Palembang were sunk by torpedoes released from a German destroyer. It is significant that Germany's denial relates only to sinking by mines or submarines.

Roumania Ready.

Rome, March 23.—War preparations in Roumania are now complete, and the military authorities are ready to assume control of the railroads.

The concentration of the entire Roumanian army will follow the first move made by the Teutons and Bulgarians in the Balkans, without a declaration of war.

BRITISH SCULPTOR REMAKES DAMAGED FACES

A celebrated British sculptor, who is now a private in the Army Medical Corps, is finding a new use for his skill. All his leisure time is at present employed in replacing the parts of men's faces destroyed by wounds in battle. These include mouths, jaws, and even eyelids, all of which he made to move naturally.

He has just finished remaking a nose for a soldier whose nose was blown away below the bridge. His addition, which he prepared of electrically-treated metal, is so perfect that where it is joined is absolutely imperceptible, and the patient has regained his sense of smell.

Wood is now giving up most of his time to this work, and is able to treat ten cases daily. Surgeons who never thought that a sculptor's art could be adapted to this work are now absolutely amazed at the remarkable results Wood has obtained.—Ex.

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